### MILLION VOTED FOR WATER

### Taxpayers Take Little Interest.

Each Side Was Willing to Let Election Go by Default.

Judges Suffered From Ennui While Waiting for Voters to Turn Up.

About 2000 of Salt Lake City's taxpayers cared to vote on the bond election, and these carried both water and sewer propositions by small majorities. On the water bonds the vote stood, for, 1155; against, 992; and on the sewer, for, 1265; against, 831. The remarkable feature of the election was its quietness, in spite of the feeling on the matter. However, many of those who favored bonds remained at home, deceived by the lack of talk into the belief that their side of the matter would win out easily.

Dull Day for Judges.

Election judges and clerks had a dull day of it. Some scattering votes came in during the early morning. Then followed a lull. Noon saw another and a slightly larger contingent of voters; and afternoon dragged wearily. The evening hour was marked by an occasional single voter or pair.

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Counting the ballots, as a result, was an easy task and a welcome one to those who had sat all day trying to kill time in the polling places. By 9 o'clock the result was pretty much a matter of certainty to those who gathered in City Recorder Critchlow's office, and half an hour later the majority could be figured closely. Only the first and seventeenth districts were out a quarter of an hour later, and before 10 o'clock had been a thing of the past for many minutes these had been gathered.

Vote by Districts.

The figures by districts are given below. In one or two instances the vote on sewer bonds is given approximately. The totals, however, are within a very few figures of standing as they will when the result is officially given out:

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#### MORE SMOOT WITNESSES.

U. S. Marshal Heywood Yesterday Served Ten Subpoenas.

Marshal Heywood was kept rather how yesterday serving subpocnes, and at the close of his day's work ten names had been added to the list already summoned to appear at Washington before the Committee on Privileges and Elections to testify in behalf of Senator Reed Smoot, whose right to a seat is now being contested. These were Judge Elias A Smith, Hon. George Sutherland, Maj. Richard W. Young, W. P. O'Meara, E. D. R. Thompson, ex-Republican National Committeemen O. J. Salisbury, James E. Lynch, Dr. J. E. Talmage and Mrs. William H. Jones, all of this city, Mrs. Jones was formerly president of the Woman's Republican club. Subpoena was also served yesterday upon W. J. McConnell of Moscow, Ida., by wire.

#### ROBBED A MINISTER.

Detectives Recover Articles Stolen From Paden Residence.

Raymond Curtis and F. W. Grooves are nonin the toils, with the possibility of a charge of burglary being lodged against them. were arrested yesterday by Detectives Raieigh and Shannon on suspicion of having broken into the residence of the Rev. W. M. Paden, 197 East Second South some time Sunday, and stealing some cash and jewely. The stolen property, consisting of a gold thimble a pair of link outh-buttons and two gold rings, was found in a room that is supposed to have been occupied by the two men now under arrest.

some property stolen from a rooming-house at 100 West South Temple last week was also recovered. The men will be arraigned today.

### IT SPELLS PROSPERITY.

Phenomenal Growth of the Rocky Mountain Bell Continues.

A NET gain of 515 telephones, including 180 in private branch exchanges, was made by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company in Salt Lake City during December. This makes a NET growth of 1409 new stations for the last six months of 1904.

#### Expert Demonstration

Of fountain pens by a specialist from the A. A. Waterman Pen Co., New York, from Jan. 3 to 6; allowance made for old fountain pens (any make) toward the purchase of an automatic self filler or middle joint pen. All kinds repaired while you wait, at Pembroke Statlonery Co., 54 West 2nd South.

More Than 36,000 Square Inches of white paint is in front of Gregory's cigar store, 31 West First South.

#### ABOLISHED A DEPUTY.

Confirmation of Appointees Now Engages the County Commissioner.

In future the County Attorney will have only commissioners on Building and Grounds yes ant county attorney. The recommendations of the various county officers were submitted and turned over to this committee for considera-

turned over to this committee for consideration.

County Attorney Parley P. Christensen has recommended the appointment of Willard Hanson as first and Job P. Lyon as second assistant. The appointment of Hanson was favorably reported by the committee. It is understood that County Attorney Christensen has asked for an assistant at Murray to attend to prosecutions in the Justices' courts in the southern part of the county.

The nominations made by County Clerk J. U. Eldredge were favorably reported upon. A lat of these has been already published. The committees was debating upon the recommendations made by Sheriff C. Frank Emery when the adjournment was taken until today.

Caunty Treasurer Carbis has made the following nominations: A. T. McCann, chief deputy: J. A. Groesbeck, Jr. deputy: F. A. Svenson, W. J. Moore and J. M. Rasmussen, clerks.

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A great many vague rumors were going around the city and country building yesterday concerning the confirmation of the various deputies and clorks. It was said that some of Sheriff Emery's nominees were to be hung up. Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele and Deputy William Edwards are said to be the nominees on which the committee was divided.

The appointment of a County Physician will not be reached until the end of the week. The name of Dr. James N. Harrison has been mentioned in connection with this office. His name is one of ten that have been submitted to the Commissioners. Of those that have any support, the three mentioned in The Tribine yesterday have the best chance. There is likely to be a deadlock for some time, but this will probably be broken by one of the candidates joining forces with the strongest of the

#### PRYOR'S BODY IS FOUND.

Herder Was Frozen to Death Three Miles From Iron Springs.

John Pryor's body was found frozen in the southwest desert, three miles from lron Springs, Monday night. A message to this effect was received in Sait Lake City yesterday morning. The story of the

City yesterday morning. The story of the rigorous search over the snow-covered plains for this man's corpse was told in The Tribune yesterday.

Pryor had apparently stumbled over a clump of sagsbrush and fallen face downward. In this position death overtook him. The bedy was frozen stiff, it had begun to thaw, then froze again. The face was decomposed to some extent. Near to the corpse was the pack saddle from Pryor's horse and the animal's bridle. Too weak to untle the girths of the saddle, the sheepherder had cut them. Pryor had left Cedar City for a point nineteen miles beyond Iron Springs, to relieve another sheepherder. Last Wednesday his riderless horse was found in the sagebrush wastes. The animal was taken to Cedar City. Sheriff Froyd got together a posse of fifty men. Their search of days, a search which went along coyote trails and followed the flight of buzzards, was recounted in yesterday morning's Tribune.

#### ONLY A FORMAL OPENING.

D. S. Hospital Will Not Receive Patients for Several Days.

The Latter-Day Saints hospital will not pen to receive patients for several days. oday the institution will be formally pened by a recention, to which a few riends have been invited. At this occa-ion a sittle programme will be the order of things. It will consist of music and re-tarks, these latter by those whose efforts

Nurses are wanted by the management. The end-savor is to get the best possible orps in this line. To this end selections have been carefully made. Two or three nore young women must be procured. As soon as this has been accomplished the nospital will be ready for the public. Then the doors will open. It is not expected that this is now more than two or three lays away.

#### City and Neighborhood

TWO CASES of smallpox were reported to the Board of Health restorday. The patients are J. G. Hutchimson, aged S. of 68 East First South and A. M. Ely, aged Cl. of H5 Social Hall avenue. The latter is only a case of varioloid M. Mushkind, two-year-old son of M. Mushkind of 857 South State and the three-year-old daughter of C. B. Stewart. Twelfth East and Second South, have diphtheria. Ray Schwank, two-year-old son of N. F. Schwank, 1907 South Tenth East, has scarlet fever.

FOLKS who are afraid that the Great Salt lake will disappear from the face of the globe in a few years will be glad to learn that the reading yeaterday shows that the water is now at zero of the gauge or nearly six inches higher than it was at the same time last year.

A PUBLIC INSTALLATION of officers of the Fraternal Brotherhood of America will be held at Old Fellows hall this city, on the evening of January 17. The three local lodges and two from Ogden will participate in the

MARY ANDERSON, better known in police circles as Belle Fisher, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Detectives Raleigh and Shannon on the charge of snop-lifting. It is claimed that the woman was caught in the act of stealing a number of articles of wearing apparel from Welker's store.

WILLIAM DUNCAN, a school boy, was arrested yesterday morning, charged with stealing two typewriters from the local agency of the Smith-Fremier company on West Second South street. He will probably be charged with grand larrent. Duncan was arrested a short time ago on the charge of stealing about 100 from the Fair store.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the State Bar association will be held Monday evening in

association will be field Monday evening in the Federal courtroom at 7.29 o'clock. In addi-tion to the transaction of business and the election of officers, President Andrew Howat will make his address. B. W. Young will speak of 'The Philippine Penal Cole,' and George H. Smith will give a paper on "Some Needed Legislative Corrections."

P. PALMER, exciterk of the Supreme court, has been appointed deputy county re-corder. He entered on the duties of his new position yesterday.

PAUPER CLERK SABINE has submitted to the Board of County Commissioners his state-ment of the expenditures for aiding the poor during the year 1991. It shows that \$20,68.55 altogether was seen by Salt Lake county in giving help to the poor.

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## "CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

### Schettler Boys Are So Termed.

Women Faint and Become Hysterical During Meeting.

Creditors Ask Pertinent Questions and Insist on Their Being Answered.

Put 'em out! Let them tell their lies someone else! They are chips off the old block, and just as bad as the old

These end many other seemingly cruel and harsh statements were hurled at three of B. H. Schettler's sons last evening at a meeting of the creditors, while they were trying to pacify the men and women assembled and bring them to believe it was their wish to do all in their

lower to straighten things out In vain did they argue, and in vain did they attempt to answer the questions put to them, in a satisfactory manner. For instance one lady arose and said, as she pointed her finger at Ernest Schett-

#### Arraigned by a Woman.

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What do you mean by standing there and saying you want to do what is right in this matter. Didn't you receive \$50 from me within a few days of the time that the bank closed its doors and when you knew that the institution was insolvent? Didn't you receive this money. I say, the last dollar that I had in the world? Where is that money? On! the nerve of you to stand there and say such things.

A moment later the speaker, Tillic Suberland, arose from her chair and would have fallen to the floor in a faint had not some of the others gone to her assistance. A glass of water was brought and dashed in her face, and within a few moments saie had recovered sufficiently to finish her stary, but throughout the talance of the meeting she was extremely netwous and at times almost hysterical.

And then some one spoke up and advised the Schettler boys to leave the room, but John Reck was there and he wanted a question answered before they went. He said:

#### John Beck's Charges.

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"In making your explanations, Mr. Ernest Schettler, you refer to a man or men who beat your father out of money by going through bankruptcy. I suppose you refer to me, for I did owe your father money when I went through that process of law, but if your father would repay me a fraction of what he had previously robbed me of, there would be a largitudince in my favor. If you boys want to do what is right, why don't you go to your father and plead with him to turn over some of his property that is of value, without waiting for illigation, in order that some of these poor people can have a portion of their savings, at least, to live on. If you really want to do what is right, show it by doing this."

Mr. Adams, another of the creditors, arese and made a motion at this point in the proceedings that a committee be appointed by the chair to wait upon Mr. Schettler, Sr., and use their influence in getting him to do something for the creditors.

Made No Promises.

And," said Chairman Grundfor,

The Scheitler boys promised nothing. They said they would speak to their futner, and perhaps he would do some-thing, but that they were not in a pothing, but that they were not in a possition to guarantee anything. They were coury for what had bappened or at least they said so, and their voices quivered as they beheld the men and women before them driven to desperation. Men cursed, women cried, and even those who are generally more cool and deliberate nearly lost their self-control when different instances were recalled in which the man who had caused so much misery had received their money and no account had been made of it.

#### Danger of Vielence.

But through it all, even when accused of being as guilty as their father, the Schettler boys kept their temper. In fact, they did not dare to do otherwise, for there were men, ves, and women too, in that building who would have done them bedily injury had one false move been made or a word spoken that was not appropriate for the occasion. At last, driven to buy the boys left. Their leavetaking was the signal for imprompto speeches, and so many suggestions were offered that Chairman Grundfor nearly lost patience with his best friends. One woman wanted to hirs a lawyer at once, but someone else imparted the information that the "court couldn't be hurried" and it would require lime.

"I think I ought to have my money first," said one woman, who had deposited the last rails to the decimal deposited the part at the fact taller the decimal countries.

"I think I ought to have my mon-first," said one woman, who had depo-ited her last dollar the day before thank closed. "I don't see why," put another. "I need the money too, and am as much cutified to it as you are."

#### A Touching Picture.

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It was the suddest picture imaginable old men and old women, harly able to reake their way up the stairs, were there, and some whe were even unable to hear what was said. All of them were figuring how best to recover their hard-earned savings, the morey which was to help smooth the pathway of the last few years and provice a decent burial when they sawered the last call.

"There is nothing that those boys can do toward relieving the wants of these reople," said one of the more wealthy creditors, "but what they should be glad to do. They should join with their father in repaying every tent of the money which war simply stolen from the depositors."

#### Supposed Crooks Leave Zion.

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Five of the alleged safe-crackers who were arrested more than a week ago by the police were yesterday given "floaters" by Police Judge Chris Delhi. While the officers had strong suspicions that the men had committed a number of depredations, yet there was insufficient evidence to convict. Through their attorney, Soren X. Christensen, the men agreed to plead guilty If the court would allow them a few hours to leave town. City Prosecutor Willey consented and Judge Diehl gave the quintette until 6 o'clock last evening to shake the snow of Zion from their feet. Those included in the order were James Foley, James Atwell, Joe Wilson, Frank Smith and Tom Hughes.

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## Teachers Gather for Convention

Exercises Last Night Were of a Social Nature to Promote Good

At Barratt hall today at 10 a. m. the State Teachers' institute meets to listen to a lecture on "The Greatest of Lyric Poems," by Dr. Herbert M. Skinner. Music will be provided by the Agricultural college. The afternoon season is at the Latter-day Saints' university. I o'clock, consisting of department versity. I o'clock, consisting of department meetings a consideration of the kindergarten, primary, grammur, high school and college and parents' section. In the evening at the Tabernacie, 8 o'clock, another lecture will be given by Dr. Skinner on 'The English Lan-guage," the Tabernacio choir giving some ap-propriate selections.

The State Teachers' Institute met last night at the University of Utah to indulge in dancing, preliminary to the week's jectures and discussion. The object was to got all the teachers together before the opening of the lastitute and to make them feel as much at home as possible. A large table at one end of the hall decorated with wholets and ferns, held a cut-glass punch bowl, from which a refreshing drink was served. Jee cream and cakes were passed around by pretty maldens.

#### Gov. Cutler Introduced.

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Before the dansing began, State Superintendent A. C. Nelson announced that he would postpone his own speech until the following morning, as he felt that the time should not be given entirely to speech-making. He then introduced Gov. Join C. Cutler, who said, among other things.

"I do not know but what it would also be a good dea for me to delay my speech until another time, but I should like to say that what the National Association of Feathers is doing for the Nation, this association now present is doing for the State.

"One of the points in favor of this organization is that it has been a strong factor in bringing America's leading educators and authors to Utah. Men of national and international ability have thus been induced to bring the light of other States to this."

Delivered His Ode.

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Gov. Cutler then welcomed Dr. Skinner to Utah. State Superintendent Netson announced that Dr. Skinner had consented to deliver his dedicatory ode. The poem was listened to with the greatest injoyment. The dancing then commenced and was enjoyed by a large number, although the hall was somewhat crowded. The sides of the room ware crowded deep with others, who were enjoying conversations with each other and raloying conversations, with each other and re-newing old acquaintance.

#### Shock to Benevolent Desire.

A benevolent neighbor of ours is sometimes put to it to decide whether her good intentions do not cause quite as much trouble as they cure. The other day she was yisiting in the tenement of a very poor family. In whose wretched home she found a 'liter of pupples better cared for than the children, and a basketful of kittons absorbing the attention which might have been profitably devoted to the mopping of the floor. While meditating how she could best offer some gift of money which might be wisely applied to immediate necessities, the eldest daughter of the one-room home abruptly asked. 'Say, Mrs. X., wouldn't you like to buy two of these pupples? You can have them for 34." Glad of an apportunity to contribute \$1 to a household where it was evidently much needed, she was opening her purse, when she thought to inquire. 'Marx, what will you do with the \$4 if I give it to you?" 'Pay the dog tax on the rest of the pupples, was the prompt but unexpected reply. The problem of poverty is not how to get it to stay there—Chicago Interfor. A benevolent neighbor of ours is some

### **AMUSEMENTS**

GRAND THEATER— The Fatal Wedding, touching story of heart interest, by The

"The Fatal Wedding," which since its first appearance has been slaughtered in many, a country liamlet, was presented at the Grand set night and it was far from being slaughtered. On the contrary, it was presented by on exceedingly well balanced and capable company and there was a remarkable dearth of week study.

Williams, adventurem and chief trouble-maker, in such an able manner that in her character she shared with L. J. Fuller, who appeared as Robert Curtle, the universal hatred of the audience, which evinced its delight at the fair met by thom with prolonged cheers. Mary Taylor as Mable Wilson, the unjustipaceused wife, and Jefferson Onbourne, as her deceived husband, were entirely at home in their parts. Albert Roccord and Marie Pert as Toto and Bridget, the faithful servants, made palpuble hits.

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"The Fatal Wedding" will be presented again tonight, with a matinee this afternoon.

This evening the Warde-Kidder engagement at the Salt Lake theater will close, with a performance of the elaborate play by Stanishaus Stange, "Salammbo"

#### Prof. Wetzell Comes Back.

Prof. William A. Wetzell, inspector of music in the public schools, is back from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of department presidents of the National Educational association. This meeting was held to consider programmes for the next meeting of the association, to be held in Asbury Park, N. J., July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5 next.

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President Roosevelt will address the association the last day. He has promised to do this.

A circumstance which will be of interest to Salt Lake people is the fact that Prof. Wetzelf's proposition for programmes was one of the three which went through without a correction. He heads the department of music, in all there are eighteen departments, and the presidents of all were at the meeting.

### PERSONAL MENTION

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet the Kenyen temorrow. Mrs. D. S. Twomey has returned to Salt ake, after a very pleasant visit with friends n Chicago.

3 Chicago. Mrs. Theo W. Whiteley entertained a din-our party New Year's evening at the Commer-ial club. Covers were laid for six. Miss Sadie Meyers was given a pleasant par

Mrs. S. McDowall, who went to Chicago some weeks ago with the body of her grand-on, for burial in the family but in Oakwood emetery, is expected home from her and en-

#### STORM IS DUE.

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# SUPREME COURT HAS NEW CLERK

# H. W. Griffith Gets Promotion.

Appointment Is Very Popular With Members of the Bar.

Case of State Vs. Shockley Is Reset for the February Term-Other Matters Scheduled.

At the adjourned session of the Suprem ourt which was held yesterday morning H. W. Griffith, who for ten years has connected with the court as stenographer and deputy clerk, resigned his positions and was immediately unanimously appointed clerk and exofficio State librarian. The resignation of Lilburn P. Palmer, which had been previously filed, was accepted by the court, Mr. Palmer had occupied the position for a number of years.

At the opening of the court, Chief Jus-

tice Bartch said:
"Mr. Griffith, I have here a letter from Mr. Palmer tendering his resignation as clerk of this court. It is the unanimous opinion of the court that you should be appointed to the position thus made

vacant.
"I would like to say at this time, Mr.
Griffith, that during the many years in
which you have served the court, your integrity, your fidelity and competency
show in you an extraordinary fitness for the new post to which you have been ap-

Mr. Griffith, who is 34 years of age, was Mr. Griffith, who is 3t years of age, was born in London, England, and came to this country when he was 2 years of age. He came to Sait Lake City in April, 1894, studied stenography in the McGurrin school of shorthand and in July, 1894, secured a position with the Territorial Supreme court. He has been a faithful attache of the court ever since. He has always been a Republican and voted for McKinley in 1896.

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Mr. Griffith's promotion is a universally popular one. As court stenographer he has made many friends among the lawyers as well as in the court itself. His efficiency and familiarity with the details of the court work are appreciated by everyone who has had any business to transact in the Supreme court. His work has given unfailing satisfaction to the various justices who have sat on the bench of the Supreme court. To all who have occasion to enter the Supreme court round and State library Mr. Griffith shows unvarying courtesy. It is said around unvarying courtesy. It is said around the building that no better appointment could have been made by the court from the points of view of both efficiency and

popularity.

Job P. Lyon, who was nominated by County Attorney Parley P. Christensen as his second assistant, was ordered admitted to the bar of the Supreme court. This order was made upon the motion of Assistant County Attorney Willard Hun-

#### Resetting of Cases.

The case of the State of Utah vs. James McPheran Shockley, the confessed murderer of the two street car men, will be reset for the February term. This means that the end of February will arrive before the case is decided.

The court will finish the cases set for the October term before making any new rettings.

The case of Retta K. Sterling vs. the Woodmen of the World, appellant, was continued to the foot of the present cat-

same was done with the case of led Wing Mining company vs. W. the Red Wing Mining company vs. W. D. Clays.
The case of the Grand Central Mining company vs. the Mammoth Mining company was set for rehearing at the February term. There are a number of other cases that will have to be reargued because the opinions were not handed down before the end of the year.
The case of the estate of Edward A. Reed, deceased, vs. Millie G. Reed, adpinishratrix of the estate of Myra Reed, appellant, was yesterday submitted to the court upon briefs.
The following cases were argued, sub-

following cases were argued, submitted and by the court taken under advisement: B. F. Overholt, appellant, vs. O. H. Burbidge, et al; Freed Furniture company vs. P. A. Sorenson, appellant. The following cases will be tried and argued today. Minnte Maud Reservoir Grames, appellant. d today: Irrigation

#### JAP GIVES THE BOND

His Countrymen Raise \$600 to Insure His Appearance.

Frank Sanura, the Japanese arrested on Sunday last and lodged in jail on the charge of bringing women from his native country to the United States for im moral purposes, was yesterday released on furnishing ball in the sum of 2000. on furnishing ball in the sum of 3000.

J. B. Cosgriff and E. W. Wilson became sureties for the Jap, the necessary amount of the bond having been placed by friends in the Commercial National bank. January 24, at 2 o'clock, is the time set for the hearing, to be held in Judgo Twomey's court. Twomey's court.

#### Farmer Asks for Damages.

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In the United States court the trial of the case of Robert L. Wood vs. the Utan Consolidated Mining company was begun yesterday. The plaintiff, who is a farmer residing in the southern part of this valley, brings a suit to recover \$855 for damages said to have been caused by smelter smoke emanating from the smelters of the defendant company. It is one of several damage suits which were brought by farmers residing in the vicinity of the smelters, and who claim that their crops have been seriously injured or ruined by the smelter smoke. Four cut of five cases, however, were continued until the April term of court.

All yesterday was taken up in securing a jury in the case, and the taking of testimony will begin this morning.

#### Setting of Criminal Cases.

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Judge Armstrong yesterday ordered the following setting of criminal cases:

Walter E. and Edmond Burrell, robbery, January 2; S. H. Williams; embezielment, January 10; C. S. Dugger, felony, January 11; J. E. Driscoll, robbery, January 13; Alex Jennings, burning insured property, January 12; J. D. Sparks, burglary, January 15; William Palmer, housebreaking, January 17; Joseph Timpson, grand larceny, January 18; John Sears, feeding unwholesome food to dairy cows, February 13; Niels Rasmussen, assault and battery, February 13; Charles A. Moffatt, obtaining goods under false prefenses, February 13; S. N. Sorenson, maintaining a public nuisance, February 13.

### MESSENGER BOYS' BANQUET.

Sentiments Expressed Were Unfavor-

able to Water Bonds. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rush Message. Salt Lake, Utah, January 2, 1905.

No glad rags goes. (Signed) 'Wafflea' Hansen

Big feed tonight Hobbles Hall. 4

Pres. A. D. T. Social Club. + In response to the above invitation, written on "hurry-up" telegram forms, an even dozen of the winged Mercurya who carry messages and Juggle trays in this city gathered around the festal board at their hall on West Third South street Monday evening, the occasion being the annual banquet of the Messenger Boys' Social club. Until the early hours of th morning the youths made merry in the

morning the youths made merry in the most approved style, eating, drinking and responding to appropriate toasts. When Toastmaster Waffles announced that the feativities were at an end, those present declared that the banquet was the most successful ever given by the club.

During the evening a force of "extras' delivered all messages and took care of the telegraph companies' business. Through the courtesy of the management none of the guests were disturbed while the banquet was in progress. Walter Schmierer of the Crystal cafe kindly provided the boys with the "cars," and a number of local dealers supplied thirst-quenchers. Hostilities began promptly at 8 o'clock

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"We is here tonight for a double polpose," said Toastmaster "Waffles" Hansen, when the guests had all been seated.
"Firstly, we is here to have de big feed
and to enjoy ourselves. But dere is
anudder reason. Dis messenger business
ain't what it's cracked up to be, an' tonight I want to know wat you guys that
about improvements. Dere is some radical changes needed an' I hope while youse
guineas is grazin' you will offer some susgestions. I now take pleasure in callin'
upon 'Siwash' McDonald fer de first toast,
an' while de suds is circulatin' we will
hear wat our pal tinks about, 'Will De
Water Bonds Hurt De Brewerles?"

"Siwash" made a feeling response. He
explained that if the city got half of the
amount of water promised by the city
fathers, aqua pura would be so cheap that
all the water meters would be done away
with. If this came to pass, he argued, the
brewers would fall to the level of the
milkmen and dilute their product.

"If dis happened, de results would be so
appalling dat even de beer itself would
turn paile. De water bonds won't hurt de
brewerles, but it will ruin de beer. For
dis reason I tink de populace uv dis
thirsty city should have dere fingers
crossed when dey vote an 'rise up as one
man an' say 'Nix."

Among the other toasts responded to
were: "Straight Tips and Bum Steers,'
by "Big Mitt' Williams, "Pecon Punches
and Other Knockout Blows," by "Rongs
House" Harry Shepard, and "How to
Beat Quick Sevens in a Crap Game," by
"Bones" Larsen.

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"Hobbles Hall," the scene of the banquet, is the favorite reading place of the
messengers. It is here they eat their
lunches of 'hobbles an' coffee and
cakesi and while away a few moments
occasionally playing seven-up or reading
the adventures of "Frank Merriwell,"
"Diamond Dick" and others.
The decorations were in red, the 'rush'
color used in telegraphic service. The
place cards were "treys" taken from
decks of playing cards.

#### Unimpeachable.

If you were to see the unequalled vol-ume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective alterative and tonc medicine for that blood disease from which you are suffering.

It eradicates scrofula and all other humors and cures all their inward and outward effects. Take Hood's.

#### HOLIDAY RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

Tickets on sale December 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1905, and January 1, 1905, Final limit January 3. City Ticket office, 201 Main street. See agents.

#### SAYS RUMOR IS WRONG.

Utah Fuel Company Makes No. Change in the Wage Scale.

In a letter to The Tribune, dated at

Sunnyside, December 28, some one who igns himself "A. C." writes as follows: "I noticed in last evening's paper that a Coal company is going to reduce the wages of the miners. I want to say that we are prepared for a good strike this time, as we can't make anything as it is. Let this suffice as a warning."
When an official of the company was interviewed relative to the matter yesterday afternoon be said.

lay afternoon, he said:
This is not the first time that some one "This is not the first time that some one has started such a rumor. There have been rumors and rumors, but they do not amount to anything. The man who wrote that letter is probably one of the strikers who is still hanging around Sunnyside. He hopes, as others have hoped, to start some kind of trouble that will lead to a strike; but there will be none. The men, as a rule, are satisfied with the present acale, and we do not contemplate making any reduction whatever; in fact, there is, at present, no possibility of either a reduction or an increase in wages."

#### BONETTI IN BANKRUPTCY.

Italian Saloon Man Files a Petition-Ebert Also Insolvent.

Several petitions in bankruptcy were esterday filed in the United States court. Included in the number were those of John R. Clawson, a section hand of John R. Clawson, a section hand of Farmington, whose liabilities were placed at \$60.50, and assets at \$25, the latter claimed to be exempt.

Charles Bonetti, the well-known Italian liquor dealer, was another who filed papers in bankruptcy. Mr. Bonetti's liabilities are placed at \$600,48 and his assets at \$4035, of which \$80 is claimed to be exempt. Included in the assets are temized stock in trade, \$1500; bills, notes, etc. \$80141, fixtures, \$1200; debt due, \$1857.62.

Still another business man to file a pe tition was Charles Ebert, who has ducted the Salt Lake Fur store on Third South street for some time Ebert's liabilities are set forth as amounting to \$2064.33, and the assets at \$1572.60.
Of the assets, \$1220 "stock in trade" is included and \$125 personal property is even by the stock in trade is a second property as a second property as a second property.

settled by stipulation out of court. The settled by stipulation out of court. The plaintiff was suing as administrator of the estate of Joel Lahti, deceased. The trust company claimed \$15,00 damages for the death of Lahti. He was working in the company's mines in Ulata county, Wyoming, when the terrible fire broke out in February, 1901. The plaintiff alleged criminal negligence on the part of the defendant company.

#### Court Notes.

Judge George G. Armstrong was the first Judge this year to order the naturalization of an allen. By his orders George Prijanovich, late of Austria and now of Bingham, became a citizen of the United States.

Settled Out of Court.

Judge Ritchie yesterday ordered the case of the Utah Savings & Trust company vs. the Diamond Coal & Coke company of dismissed, the suit having been the cause be dismissed upon payment of costs by the plaintiff.

# ARMED BANDITS BEAT VICTIMS

# Robbers and Burglan Keep Busy.

Saltair Saloon Held Up b Ugly Trio of Masked Thugs.

Pedestrian Gives Up Cash at Revolv Muzzles-South End House Is Entered.

Masked bandits and burglars were b ast night. The Saltair saloon at West First South was held up by th nasked bandits who beat six victims he heads with heavy revolvers at 11.49 o'clock. About ten minutes later same trio robbed a pedestrian on Comple street, near Fourth West. an hour earlier burglars ransacked a dence in the southeastern and of

The highwaymen are believed three of the four alleged crooks who esterday afternoon ordered by I Diehl to leave the city, That selonged to an ugly gang arrested seek, but they were lucky enough to have been captured under stances warranting trial for any Saltair Saloon Held Up.

The Saltair saloon holdup was a The front door of the

swung open and three men entered,

wore black masks with eye-holes bore a big caliber revolver. These ons they held levelled at the bart and half a dozen customers, and them from side to side, covering one.
"Hold up your hands, you —
The first of the trio to enter del
this command and it met prompt

cnee.
Neil Love, night bartender, was
the bar. El McDermutt, Otto Ko
John Adams, Barney Perry and
Clair were on the other side of 1
hogany. All stood with their
stretched or.

#### flogary All stocks with their stretched up. One of the bandits then stood open door, watching the street. Forced to the Wall.

"Get to that wall and be —
about it," ordered the same robber
had delivered the first command,
and the customers started to obey,
were slow about it, and, to the poview of the robbers, awkward,
bandlis used brutal methods to enhaste.

when an ugly blow from one of the revolvers sent him recling Blood f from a long cut on his head. At the same moment another robbers the same moment another robber. Otto Kowlake. Adams, Perry and met similar treatment. The last named were the only ones whose were not laid open by the beating

aste. McDermott was moving toward the

were not laid open by the beating at black guns.

Love had taken his place at the with his back to it when he was at over the forchead.

"Turn around the other way," gruffy given him as the explanation the blow. Then all six victims a their faces toward the wallpaper, of and white faced. The red blood rand over their faces and over their co and coats.

Piffed Cach Berister

#### Rifled Cash Register.

Rifled Cash Register.

The man who had stood in the door now came inside. He held his revel ievelled on the line. The first man had entered the place went behind bar and rifled the cash register, third bandir went through Love's poets. This last robber had just this his work, getting four Canadian quarter his pains, when the man who going through the till completed. Then, one at a time, at intervals o second or two, the trio of robbers by way of the rear door. As they so each cautioned the members of line of bruised and bleeding victims remain where they were for several utes. From the cash register 15 taken. Police headquarters was at a notified, Sergeant Eddington and Pairman Smoot hurried to the place.

Artificial Diamonds. The reward of the inventor who produce artificial diamonds is so temp that the Moisson experiments with electric furnace, which were inaugur some eight or ten years ago, have continued until the present day. They now being carried on in the laborator the Sorbonne, in Paris.

The first diamonds made by the elect furnace were of microscopic size and in mamber.

furnace were of microscopic size and in number.

As the work continued various modifications were worked out, as the experient of the investigators became greater, in now success seems immunent. The ratio are positively known to partake all the characteristics of the diamond crystalline structure, hardness and chelcal composition.

The largest crystal yet obtained is one-half a millimeter in length, and withis is only a spark, it indicates that process is capable of yielding diamond good quality, and that some day in not distant future the interatory proof mother nature, as exemplified in Rand, may be duplicated in man's in ratory and in a commercial way. The go Journal.

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